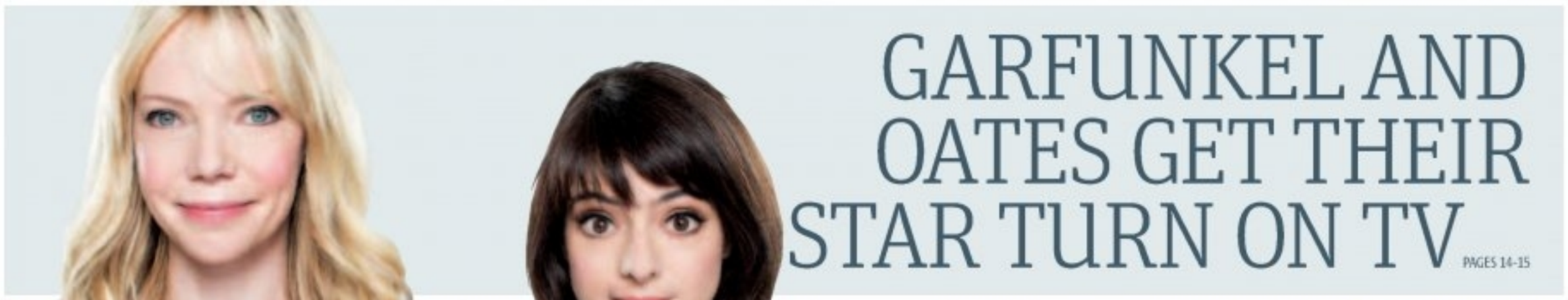

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SEPTA extending overnight service

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Alona Zhuravel performs a segment of the Cirque's new show, "Varekai," at the Franklin Institute on Tuesday. "Varekai" comes to Philadelphia in September. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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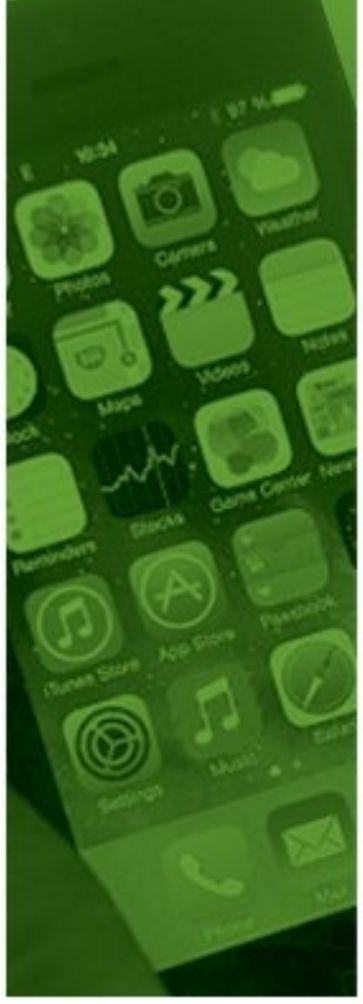

SEPTA extends 24-hour weekend El/BSL service

Philadelphia. Late-night riders can enjoy 24-7 weekend subway service until Nov. 2.

SEPTA announced Tuesday that its 24-hour weekend Broad Street Line and Market Frankford Line service will extend to Nov. 2.

Originally the pilot program, launched in June, was slated to expire right after Labor Day weekend. But after a rise in weekend ridership, SEPTA officials decided to extend the pilot program into the fall.

Manny Smith, a SEPTA spokesman, said the transit agency believes that by extending the service another eight weeks, it will give SEPTA enough time to decide whether a full-time 24-7 weekend service is a viable option.

Smith said it's possible SEPTA could extend the pilot program a second time when November rolls around to gather even more information.

"We will know on Nov. 1 whether or not there will be service beyond Nov. 2," Smith said. "But right now, it's a little too early to tell."

Quoted

"Regular riders of SEPTA have tended to be more heavier users of the service. But as we move into the fall, we hope to be able to welcome some new customers who don't traditionally buy tokens and passes."

Smith

The extended hours were a result of SEPTA officials taking note of the increase in young people moving closer to Center City, staying out late and in need of a reliable ride home.

According to a statement, weekend ridership increased by 50 percent or more on most weekends since the new hours were instituted. Officials said they are hopeful to see a boost in ridership from returning vacationers and college students.

SEPTA officials said the extension will provide more information as they decide whether to make the 24-hour service permanent.

The Nite Owl buses, which were replaced on weekends with the extended subway and El hours, will continue its weekday-only service schedule through the extended pilot period.

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Northeast

Woman's body found in Pennypack

The body of a 46-year-old woman was found Tuesday morning in Pennypack Park in Northeast Philadelphia, police said.

Officer Christine O'Brien, a police spokeswoman, said the woman's cause of death remains under investigation and that the woman's identity has not yet been revealed.

6ABC reported that the woman was found at 6 a.m., near the Crispin Recreation Center at Holme and Convent avenues, and appears to have been strangled to death.

TOMMY ROWAN

Shepard Fairey creates a 'Diamond' in the rough

Internationally renowned artist Shepard Fairey holds the design for "Lotus Diamond," a large mural he is installing this week on 1228 Frankford Ave. in Fishtown. Fairey is known for "Obey" stickers and the now-iconic Barack Obama "Hope" posters.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Nourishment. CHOP to open a milk bank

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia is apparently preparing to open a human milk bank, reports said.

According to the Inquirer, CHOP will open the nonprofit bank to store human milk that will be used to feed infants on the hospital's University City campus.

The hospital currently ships donated milk to a plant for processing. The new bank, however, will be capable of pasteurizing the milk on site. The Human Milk Banking Association of North America is expected to help with the project.

The bank is slated to open next summer. METRO

East Germantown

Police arrest suspected shooter of stray bullet that killed toddler

Brandon Ruffin, 22, the accused shooter in the death of 3-year-old Tynirah Borum on Aug. 1 was arrested late Monday night, police said.

Ruffin was arrested around 10:30 p.m. on the 5700 block of Bloyd Street in East Germantown. He allegedly shot at another male on the 1500 block of South Etting Street in Grays Ferry on Aug. 1 after an argument.

One bullet hit Tynirah, while she was sitting on a porch, and killed her. Four other people were struck and injured, including the 24-year-old male Ruffin was arguing with, who was shot in the face and as of press time, remains in critical condition. METRO

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Cirque du Soleil acrobats Alona Zhuravel and Raphael Botelho perform a segment of the Cirque's new show "Varekai." / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Taste of Cirque du Soleil: It's 'very magical'

Center City. The innovative circus-arts group came to Philadelphia in a preview of their upcoming tour.

Varekai

Seven performances of Cirque du Soleil's "Varekai" will be held at the Wells Fargo Center, Sept. 10-14.

- Founded in Quebec by 20 street performers in 1984, Cirque du Soleil is now the most prominent circus arts organization in the world.
- The show "pays tribute to the nomadic soul, to the spirit and art of the circus tradition, and to those who quest with infinite passion," according to Cirque du Soleil.

Cirque du Soleil performers wowed Franklin Institute visitors Tuesday, in a tease of "Varekai," their touring show that will come to Philadelphia this September.

As open-mouthed kids visiting the "Circus! Science Under the Big Top" exhibit watched, acrobats performed the denouement of Varekai, in which Icarus, played by Raphael Botelho, 18, after losing his wings, encounters his "promised one," played by Alona Zhuravel, 22.

"You have to live it. You have to believe in that fact that you're not yourself," said Botelho, of Brazil, who has a background in capoeira and breakdancing. "You can just not use the technique, the acrobatics. That's the difference between circus and sports — in gymnastics, they do amazing things, but there is no passion, no art."

Alona Zhuravel, 22, of Russia, plays the role of "La Promise," whose love gives Icarus the strength to reform his identity, as publicist Vanessa Napoli put it.

Quoted

"I take this energy from her to be this character onstage. It's like food. We can believe we are strange creatures."
Botelho

"I'm not someone who likes attention in general, but it's what I've been training for," said Zhuravel, who has been a hand-balancer since the age of 6.

The duo said that sharing stories with audiences motivates them to perform.

"You need to make the audience believe the story from your body," Botelho said. "It's hard. We have our problems. Some days we are sad or happy — but we use this to make the performance"

"It feels very magical," said Michelle Papachristou, 42, of West Philly, who was visiting the Institute with her kids and caught the performance by coincidence. "When I was a kid, you went to see a ballet or a musical to see dance. I think this is more accessible."

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City Hall

State Senate committee holds cigarette tax hearing today

State. Sen. Vincent Hughes will hold a hearing at 10 a.m. at City Hall today of the Senate Democratic Appropriates Committee on the impact of the House-delayed $2 cigarette tax increase vote that would add $45 million in revenue to the School District of Philadelphia.

Attending the hearing are Hughes, Mayor Michael Nutter, schools Superintendent William Hite, parents and education advocates.

According to a news release, officials will talk about how school may not be able to open on time in September.

The House canceled the vote last week and will not discuss it again until they reconvene in mid-September. METRO

Southwest Philly's own easy rider

A young man waves as he does a wheelie on his bicycle while riding on Woodland Avenue in Southwest Philadelphia on Tuesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Indicted. Fattah Jr. faces fraud charges

Chaka Fattah Jr. appeared in federal court in handcuffs Tuesday after surrendering to face an indictment on bank fraud charges.

"I believe this entire situation is politically motivated," said Fattah, the son of Congressman Chaka Fattah, after posting $50,000 bail. "If my dad wasn't a congressman, nobody would be going after me."

But prosecutor Paul Gray said Fattah misrepresented himself in loan applications for his business and used the funds for "personal expenditures — credit cards, cars, dinners" and to pay $33,000 in gambling debts.

Fattah denied using a loan to pay a gambling debt.

"I owned my business, and I'm the sole shareholder, so if money moves out of my business into my personal account ... it's income," he said.

Fattah consulted for Delaware Valley High School until the IRS raided his home two years ago.

He filed a lawsuit this spring against the IRS for damaging his reputation and costing him his job. Gray said the charges were not related to that lawsuit.

"The lawsuit had nothing to do with anything," Gray said. SAM NEWHOUSE

Consulting fees?

As president of 259 Consulting, Fattah worked with Delaware Valley High School, a for-profit education firm that ran multiple schools.

- The indictment says DVHS overbilled the school district.
- Fattah's contract with DVHS ended after the IRS raided his home in 2012.

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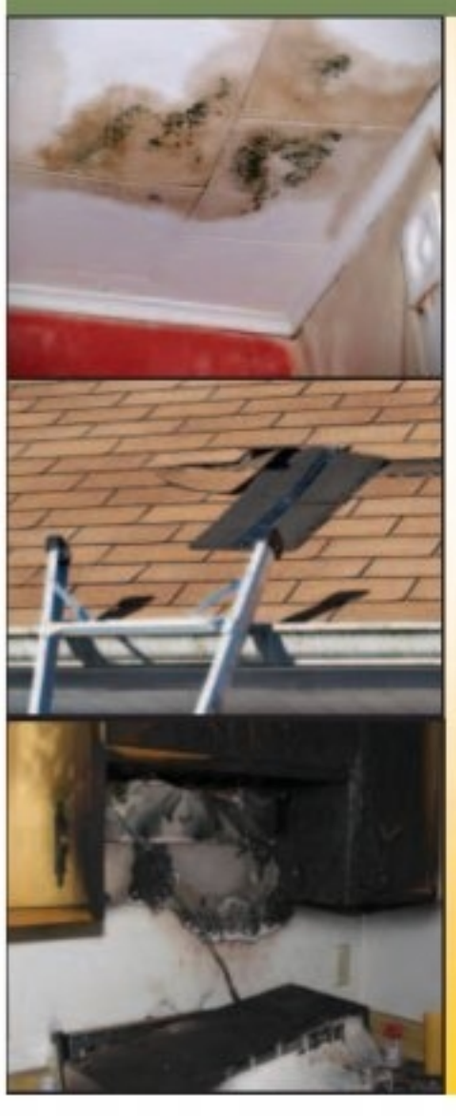
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Atlanta

Second Ebola patient wheeled into US hospital for treatment

An American missionary stricken with Ebola in West Africa wore a protective white suit on Tuesday as she was wheeled on a stretcher into the Atlanta hospital where doctors will try to save her and a fellow aid worker from the deadly virus.

Nancy Writebol, 59, arrived in the United States after being flown overnight from Liberia and will be treated by infectious disease specialists at Emory University Hospital, according to Christian missionary group SIM USA.

She will be in the same isolation ward as Kent Brantly, an Ebola-infected American doctor who was able to walk into the hospital when he arrived by ambulance on Saturday. REUTERS

Quoted

"We are tremendously relieved that our mother is back in the U.S."

Jeremy Writebol, one of the missionary's two sons

Death rate

60%

The death rate in the current epidemic is about 60 percent, experts say. There is no proven cure for the contagious hemorrhagic disease.

West Africa struggles to curb Ebola

A nurse posts an information sign about Ebola at a health center in Monrovia. / GETTY IMAGES

Outbreak. It was detected in March in the remote forest regions of Guinea.

Relatives of Ebola victims in Liberia defied government quarantine orders and dumped infected bodies in the streets as West African governments struggled to enforce tough measures to curb an outbreak of the virus that has killed 887 people.

In Nigeria, which recorded its first death from Ebola in late July, authorities in Lagos said eight people who came in contact with deceased U.S. citizen Patrick Sawyer were showing signs of the deadly disease.

In Sierra Leone and Liberia, where the outbreak is now spreading fastest, authorities deployed troops to quarantine the border areas where 70 percent of cases have been detected.

Those three countries announced a raft of tough measures last week to contain the disease, shutting schools and imposing quarantines on victim's homes, amid fears the incurable virus would overrun health care systems in one of the world's poorest regions. REUTERS

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Kiev. Ukraine keeps up offensive with nervous eye on Russia

Ukrainian troops patrol near the eastern Ukrainian city of Debaltseve in the Donetsk region. / GETTY IMAGES

Ukrainian government forces, backed by warplanes, kept up a military offensive to claw back lost territory from pro-Russian separatists on Tuesday while casting a nervous eye at Russian military exercises over the border.

Kiev's military said government forces had clashed 26 times with separatists in the Russian-speaking east in the 24 hours up to Tuesday morning, while fighter jets had struck at rebel positions and concentrations of military equipment.

But it acknowledged that separatist forces had pushed it out of Yasynuvata, a railway junction near the main rebel-controlled city of Donetsk that it seized from separatists on Sunday.

Killed

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A military spokesman said three Ukrainian soldiers were killed and 46 wounded in action against the separatists in the past 24 hours.

Tension rose further with Ukraine denouncing Russian war games near the joint border as a "provocation" and alleging violations of Ukrainian air space by Russian warplanes and drones, as well as cross-border shelling from Russia.

Defense officials said separatists had also opened fire on unarmed Ukrainian soldiers on Tuesday as they crossed back into Ukraine from Russia, where they had taken shelter from fighting. **REUTERS**

Moscow

Putin tells government to respond to sanctions

Russian President Vladimir Putin has ordered his government to prepare retaliatory measures against the latest round of Western sanctions, Russian news agencies reported on Tuesday.

"Of course, it should be done carefully in order to support domestic producers and not hamper consumers," he was quoted as saying. **REUTERS**

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Immigration

US to close three shelters as flow of migrant children wanes

Three interim shelters that have housed thousands of unaccompanied children who have come to the United States from Central America will close within weeks due to decreasing numbers of minors making the trip, officials said.

More than 7,700 children have been sheltered in facilities on military bases in California, Texas and Oklahoma since they were opened in May and June, the Department of Health and Human Services said. "We have seen a decrease in the number of children crossing the southwest border," Kenneth Wolfe, Administration for Children and Families spokesman, said. REUTERS

Terrorism. Defense asks how Gitmo prisoner could be executed

Defense lawyers for the Guantanamo Bay prisoner charged with masterminding the 2000 USS Cole bombing in Yemen sought on Tuesday to find out how their client could be executed in the death penalty case, citing a troubled Arizona execution.

The request was among several pretrial motions involving al-Rahim al-Nashiri, 49, a Saudi citizen of Yemeni descent. The attack on the Cole in a Yemeni port killed 17 U.S. sailors and wounded 42.

A gaping hole mars the side of the USS Cole. / GETTY IMAGES

"An individual juror may conclude, as a matter of mercy, that he or she may not vote for death," and the method of execution is an important factor, said defense attorney Richard Kammen.

The protocols for al-Nashiri's potential execution, which are issued by the secretary of defense, have not been released.

The military judge overseeing the trial, Air Force Col. Vance Spath, is considering whether to order the government to provide the method of execution to the defense team. REUTERS

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2 Do one-stop dorm shopping

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3 Talk to the roommate before you shop

It might sound obvious, but Gawronski says a lot of parents end up overbuying things for the dorm because their kids didn't talk to their roommates beforehand. "It saves the hassle of buying something you don't need and trying to return it," he says.

4 Teach students how to save

A lot of college learning happens outside the classroom, especially when it comes to real-world living. "Students can take on an inexpensive monthly bill to learn budgeting, such as for their cellphone or iPad data, or allow them a certain budget they have to stick [to]," Gawronski says. This is one skill they'll use for life.

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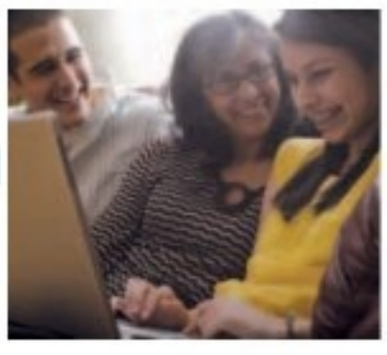

2 CULTURE

Eva Green has boobs 'to Kill For'

Eva Green doesn't get why everyone is so hung up about her boobs, and we kind of love her for it. When a poster for "Sin City: A Dame to Kill For" was released featuring the actress in a sheer top with the silhouette of her chest visible beneath it prompted outcry, so the studio swapped it out for a toned-down version — much to Green's chagrin. "I mean, the poster, you don't see anything!" the hardly shy actress says. "Just wait for the movie, then. It's in 3-D as well. Enjoy yourself, you know! It was nothing on the poster; it was lots of noise for nothing."

If you don't mourn her Grande father, Ariana will give you a Grande dumping

Ariana has got one less problem without Jai Brooks. / GETTY IMAGES

Singer and Nickelodeon star Ariana Grande (you know her from her new collaboration with Nicki Minaj and Jessie J, "Bang Bang," and/or you know her from "Problem," her collaboration with Iggy Azalea) has apparently broken up with her Australian boyfriend, Jai Brooks, according to E! News. ("Jai" is Australian for "Jay," just so you know.) So what brought an end to this happy union? Brooks, a member of the prank group the Janoskians — which is a thing, I guess? — did not express the appropriate level of sympathy during Grande's recent personal struggles. "When her grandfather was dying, everyone was there for her," a source says. "People flew to Florida to be with her, but Jai didn't. Ariana just felt he wasn't there like he should have been." Seems fair to me.

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You could own Michael Jackson's home

This happened at Neverland: MJ and his then-wife Lisa Marie Presley welcomed guests for a three-day World Children's Congress.

Anyone want to buy Neverland Ranch? The iconic former home of the late Michael Jackson is reportedly set to be sold off by Colony Capital, which bought out Jackson's $23 million mortgage on the brink of foreclosure in 2008, according to Radar Online. Colony is apparently hoping to make at least $60 million on the sale.

In darker Neverland news, in separate suits against Jackson's estate, two men in their 30s are claiming they were abused by Jackson at the Neverland Ranch as minors. One plaintiff revealed the explicit details of sex acts while another revealed code names that Jackson allegedly used for sex in court documents that were obtained by TMZ yesterday. These code names are not the sort of thing you want to read details about on your morning commute, though.

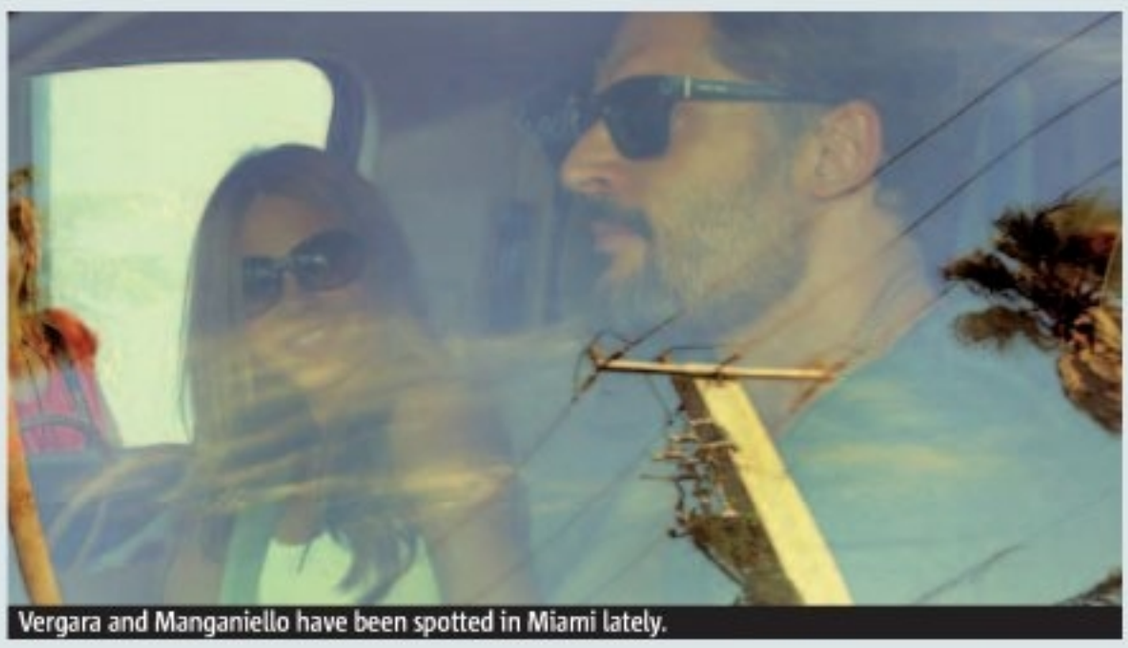
Talking points

Vergara's new boyfriend has her off the sauce

Dating Joe Manganiello is evidently great for your health, as new girlfriend Sofia Vergara is learning. The sober "True Blood" star has been persuading Vergara to cut out the booze as of late, according to the National Enquirer. "Joe has been a really good influence on her," a source says. "He is teaching her that she can have just as much fun without drinking and has gotten her into fitness and health. They even work out together."

Vince Vaughn to get dramatic again

The Internet has had a field day with joke predictions about who will be in Season 2 of HBO's "True Detective," but eventually someone has to actually sign on. And it looks like one of those people will be Vince Vaughn, returning to his dramatic roots after a long, long run in the comedy world. Vaughn is said to be in talks to play one of four lead roles in the hit series, which won't see the Season 1 characters played by Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson return. But don't expect Vaughn to be on the right side of the law, as he's said to be considering a villainous role written by series creator Nic Pizzolatto specifically for him.



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LOCALS ON A 'QUEST' TO BE ON TELEVISION

His Xtreme Celebrity Boxing match with **John Bolaris** is canceled, and who knows what will happen with his scheduled **Tan Mom** cage fight on Sept. 20 (she was previously disqualified before fighting "Jersey Shore"'s **Angela Cottone**). But **Damon Feldman** has bigger fish to fry with "The Promoter" on Channel 4 (WACP) and iFame TV. The talk show premieres Aug. 13 at 10 p.m. and features anyone — including the always-on Feldman — looking to hawk themselves and their wares. "I want to give people the opportunity to get on TV and promote their businesses, products or talents. I'm real excited," says Feldman.

Looking for extreme TV with an Arthurian twist (at least in its costuming)? Go no further than ABC's **"The Quest,"** which debuted last Thursday and features two locals still in heated combat: **Jasmine Kyle** from Media and **Lina Carollo** of Delran, New Jersey. Carollo co-hosted a party with her brother **Charlie** at his Casa Carollo restaurant in Marlton to celebrate her first victory.

While **Kiehl's** prepares for its annual LifeRide events Aug. 9-10, a new rumor is afoot: Is the **Liberty Place** skin-care shop moving to the **PREIT-owned Gallery**, which already got a new **MAC Cosmetics** as part of its makeover? Or will that be a second Kiehl's location?

Before tackling his **James Beard House** dinner in Manhattan this month, Philly chef/restaurant owner **Alex Boonphaya** will hold a practice run at Circles in NoLibs on Aug. 7. It's $50 and BYOB.

Miley Cyrus and the Comcast-Spectacor team tried out Cyrus' signature tongue-out look before her Saturday concert. / TODD KAPLAN

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Weekly Yelp. Nosh on Philly's best fish tacos

Dr. Seuss had part of it right, but what is a fish without the addition of guacamole, salsa and cabbage? We're celebrating Philly's finest fish tacos, so go try these — just for the halibut.

Cafe Ynez

2025 Washington Ave., Graduate Hospital

Fish tacos, two for $10, were nice, plump tilapia strips with a perfect complementary spicy, sweet pineapple salsa and hit of smoothness from the crema, avocado and cheese. **JAMIE S.**

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Tried the fish, chicken and beef tacos ($6 for two tacos), as well as a pork burrito ($8) and chips, salsa and guacamole. Hands down the best fish taco I've ever eaten, plus very respectable chicken and beef tacos. **ADAM P.**

Jose Pistola's

263 S. 15th St., Rittenhouse Square

What a delightful surprise, with the best fish tacos in town. We were looking for an interesting take on Mexican food and after reading the Yelp reviews, decided to check this place out. It definitely delivered. **ANGELA B.**

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From YouTube to prime time

Interview. The ladies behind Garfunkel and Oates get their own TV show.

You may not know Riki Lindhome and Kate Micucci by name, but you've probably seen their comedy band, Garfunkel and Oates, on YouTube. The duo got millions of views for songs about the smugness of pregnant women, as well as less printable topics. They're now moving to TV with a new show, "Garfunkel and Oates." We talked to the pair about picking character names and Micucci's big scene with Ben Kingsley.

The characters are named after you. How close are they to real life?
Lindhome: I think they're based on us. We're like the jumping-off point, but they're maybe more exaggerated versions of ourselves.
Micucci: We talked about it, and we were like, do we name our characters our names? And it just seemed like the logical thing to do.
RL: It would have felt too weird calling you Deborah.
KM: Yeah, I'm definitely not a Deborah.
RL: You're such a Deborah. What would my name be?
KM: Um. Estelle.

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Estelle and Deborah are a little old-fashioned.
RL: Yeah, they are. Estelle Getty? Is that who you were naming me after?
KM: I don't know!
RL: I was naming you after Deborah Gibson. You're welcome.
KM: Oh, thank you. Well then, I guess I'll go with Estelle Getty.

What hijinks will we see you get into on the show?
KM: We meet our porn equivalents.
RL: Yeah, we meet the people who play us in a Garfunkel and Oates porn.
KM: As far as we know, that does not exist.
RL: We looked. It's hard to figure out if it exists, but I don't believe that it does.

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"Garfunkel and Oates" premieres tomorrow at 10 p.m. on IFC. / DARREN MICHAEL, SMPSP, IFC

Q&A

How did you pick Ben Kingsley as the guy Kate has to flirt with in an audition scene?
RL: We just got incredibly lucky. Our casting director had a connection to him somehow, and she reached out and talked with him about it. He said yes, and we were just thrilled.
KM: Yeah, I mean, we couldn't believe it when he said yes. We were so excited.
RL: Yeah. The show is basically us, all of our friends and Ben Kingsley.

Was he OK with you getting pink lipstick all over him?
KM: He was totally game for everything. He's such a nice man. Also, to look into his eyes is very mesmerizing. He's very handsome.

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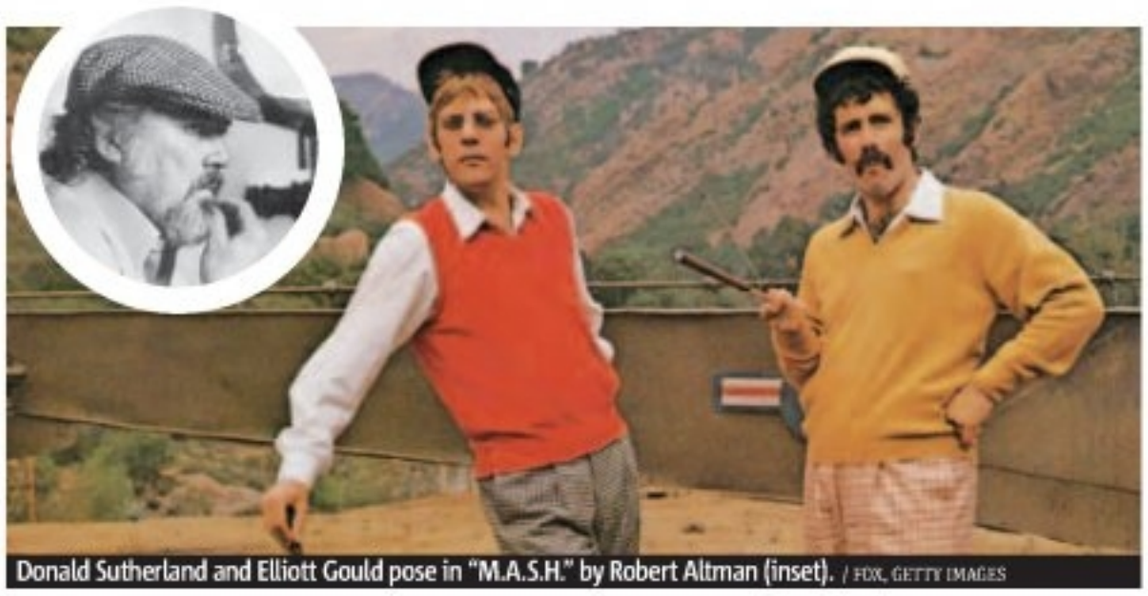

Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould pose in "M.A.S.H." by Robert Altman (inset). / FOX, GETTY IMAGES

Retrospective. A new documentary looks at the life of one of Hollywood's most stubborn iconoclasts.

When Robert Altman made the movie "M.A.S.H." in 1970, it looked so different from movies of the time that the studio wasn't sure what it had. But the public loved it. So began an improbable film career, one that began with a long stretch directing television and continued into a string of uncompromising film classics such as "Nashville," "The Player" and "Gosford Park," often with large ensemble casts. A new documentary, "Altman," premieres Wednesday on EPIX.

Metro's top 6 Altmans:

- "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (1971)
- "The Long Goodbye" (1973)
- "California Split" (1974)
- "3 Women" (1977)
- "Tanner '88" (1988)
- "Gosford Park" (2001)

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The late filmmaker's confidants reflect on what made him special:

Kathryn Altman, his wife

How he worked ensemble casts: "He loved the cast to all get to know each other," she says. He'd have everyone watch the dailies, the day's rough footage. "We'd set up this big thing with booze and food, and people would come out exhausted after the day's work. Everyone loved it — except for Julie Christie. He wanted [each] actor to know what the others were doing, to get to know each other and know their characters. I'm surprised more directors don't do it."

Bob Balaban, actor/producer

The controlled chaos of his ensemble films: "That's the magic trick: You believe it's chaos you're watching," Balaban says. "He could just deal with lots of people talking. On the first day of 'Gosford Park' we had a scene with 26 people. We rehearsed for six hours. He molded us like we were clay. But we didn't know where the camera was going to be. And you go see the movie, and it's the best shot with 26 people in it you could imagine."

Elliott Gould, actor

There's a rumor that he and Donald Sutherland tried to get Altman fired from "M.A.S.H.": "That's not true at all," he says. "I think that Bob had some problems or challenges with management and studios and administrators. But there was never a thought of that."

His attitude toward him since then has been sky-high: "He freed me. He allowed me to be free. He gave me so much space. He was like a father to me."

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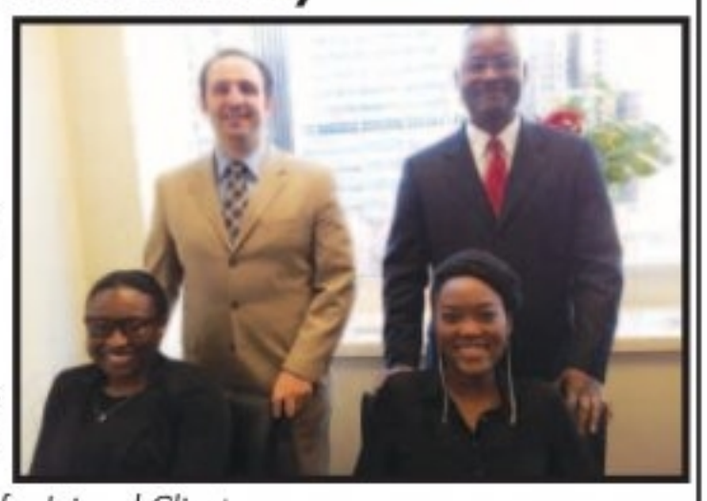

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1 Rehab cabinets

Updating cabinets is much cheaper than a remodel. "Instead of changing out the full cabinet, you can just reface the front of your cabinets," Dodson says. She recommends taking off the doors and painting them or leaving them off to create a more open look, possibly with some wallpaper lined inside. Many hardware stores offer free consultations to get you started.

2 Clean

The cheapest thing you can do? Break out that bleach, according to Dodson. Get those windows sparkling and clean your carpets — which is, ahem, also good to do from a health perspective — and then really use some elbow grease and scrub your grout. "Most people don't think to do that," she says. And be sure to get to the kitchen, which Dodson says is one of the rooms potential buyers are most interested in.

3 Call in an expert

If someone comes to look at your house, it's going to be a little embarrassing if they try to turn the lights on and nothing happens, so make sure all lightbulbs are working. Testing out HVAC systems is also important, and get rid of exposed wires and check for plumbing leaks. "You can hire those out if you don't have the experience in actually checking and fixing all that," says Dodson.

4 Update your dishwasher

Dodson recommends trying to coordinate your appliances so they look good together, but don't go overboard: "Be careful not to overspend on appliances, because if you are getting ready to sell a house, the really expensive appliances are not going to pay themselves back effectively." So maybe don't buy a pricey new fridge, but consider whether your appliances create a sense of symmetry.

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One more

Hello, shiny brass knobs

"Adding a little bling — like a woman getting dressed up — actually can go a long way," Dodson says. She recommends swapping out the knobs on cabinets and drawers to add some pizzazz. If you think you can handle a little more expenditure, swap out the faucets, too.

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Look up! It's a flying camera

Snapshot. A new trend finds amateurs and professionals alike taking photos with aerial vehicles.

Look up in the sky and maybe you'll see one of them: little flying robots with cameras. No, they're not UFOs or props from sci-fi movies. They're drones, but the good kind, used to produce aerial images from a unique panoramic view. They're amassing fans from all over the world, from professionals to amateurs to Martha Stewart.

The pictures taken by unmanned aerial vehicles are amazing, but users must be careful not to fly where people are around — they easily can be mistaken for military drones and freak civilians out.

How do they work?

The most basic drone consists of a battery, a sensor and helix propellers. The images produced can be monitored by a computer, a tablet or a smartphone. Prices vary between $1,000 and $2,500, and they are not hard to find, even in department stores. But there are countries where drone use is restricted.

A way of life

Drone photography has even given rise to its very own social network called Dronestagram, focused on sharing photographs taken by drones all over the world. With 10,000 members, the website recently ran the first-ever competition dedicated to photography taken by drones.

"This is a new visual language, a new way of seeing and discovering the world, a kind of new tool for images," said Eric Dupin, founder of Dronestagram. "Drones can go to places that no other device can go and shoot [from] unbelievable angles."

Fans of drone photography take the contraption for a spin. / PROVIDED

Pro tips

On his National Geographic blog, photographer Kike Calvo shares his personal experiences with drones. He gave us a few tips:

- Before trying it out alone, it's key that seasoned practitioners teach you how to use the drone without any risks to you and others.
- Be patient during your training and enjoy it.
- Read as much as possible to learn more about the running of these devices.
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Skip the spikes

Designer **Zac Posen** took a break from judging the new crop of contestants on Lifetime's "Project Runway" to give us tips on summer fashion. His advice: Ladies, put away the stilettos.

TENNESSEE THOMAS
GETTY IMAGES

What should women wear to summer weddings and garden parties?

Well, first of all, not a spiky heel. Either a thick heel or a wedge or a flat is a necessity for any outdoor function during the summer. A flared dress of a great color is a key staple. It's clean, it's flirty, it has volume. I also think that prints work well.

Whose style are you loving right now?

I thought that Elle Fanning looked great on the cover of Elle magazine. I feel like it's been a quiet summer for street shots! I like how my friend Tennessee Thomas dresses.

What are your favorite summer accessories?

I love a Jack Rogers shoe. That's always a great sandal. I like chambray. I think there's a lot of play right now in fashion on denim on denim. Personally, when I'm casual, I love how light and breezy a chambray shirt looks.

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Cleaning and the 'Modern Family'

Eric Stonestreet. The star doesn't take after his alter ego, Cam, when it comes to chores.

Swiffer's new spokesman Eric Stonestreet, best known for his role as Cam on "Modern Family," recognizes the effect cleaning can have on his own mental well-being. "I am a self-proclaimed clean freak," he says. "I think life is cluttered and dirty, and we don't want a home that's cluttered and dirty as well."

Stonestreet and his mother teamed up for the cleaning company's new advertising campaign. Three-quarters of adults surveyed — and Stonestreet counts himself among them — say they try to pass the "mom test" when they clean.

Besides being the voice in his ear when it comes to keeping things tidy, his mom also inspired him in another way.

"In the beginning of ["Modern Family"], I based the character on my mom's mannerisms and voice and things like that," Stonestreet says. "[It] was a really cool honor to be able to bring her along" for the commercial.

Though Cam has been known to fall short in cleaning when it comes to the house he shares with his husband, Mitchell, off camera, Stonestreet and Jesse Tyler Ferguson are pretty clean.

"We share a trailer," he explains. "His room is very neat and tidy and I think mine is pretty much, too."

Eric Stonestreet finds cleaning enjoyable. / DIANE BONDAREFF, INVISION

Quoted

"It's true that cleaning is part of the tension in the home; in fact, our Swiffer Cleaning Index shows that 85 percent of couples feel that cleaning tensions cause stress in their relationships." Dr. Michelle Callahan

Survey

Men are stepping up more than their fathers did when it comes to sharing chores in the modern American family.

- According to an online survey sponsored by Swiffer, "Americans feel today that men are helping more with household chores almost twice as much as their dads did when they were growing up," psychologist Dr. Michelle Callahan says.

71%

- Still, 71 percent of the women polled say they do most of the cleaning in their homes, and 82 percent of wives refrain from asking for help because they don't want to be perceived as a "nag."

As for his own personal cleaning tips, Stonestreet says he tries not to procrastinate.

"Stay ahead of it, and don't let it get too messy, [or] too dirty," he says. "If you're constantly doing a little bit of cleaning all the time, that beats having to do a lot at one time."

Fortunately for Stonestreet, he actually finds some aspects of cleaning enjoyable. "I like when there's a mess and I can watch it go away. It's something very pleasing to the eye when there is dust or something and then it's gone," he says.

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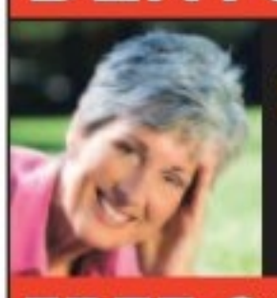

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Prepare to take advantage of an opportunity to increase your knowledge. You can learn a lot if you sign up for a course.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You should consider traveling or taking a brief vacation. An old friend will help bring back all sorts of pleasant memories. Mix the past with the present.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your career objectives will take longer than you planned. As long as you are still moving forward, there is no need to worry.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't let anyone entice you into overindulging. Look at the big picture and make positive choices. Keep things in perspective.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Someone close to you could be going through a hard time. If you show consideration and kindness, it will be appreciated and reciprocated.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You are in a cycle thick with love and romance. Be on the lookout for a personal opportunity.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Keep a close watch on your cash. A loved one may be especially demanding. Be diplomatic and try to offer a reasonable solution rather than financial help.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Someone from your past will remind you of your former goals. Take a close look at your situation to find a way to incorporate the old with the new.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will be temperamental. You can best spend your time working on a solitary project. Distance will be required.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You are in for a thrill. Try something new that's outside your comfort zone. You will meet someone who enjoys excitement.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Money matters should be your prime concern. Stay away from joint ventures or risky investments. Overspending will be your downfall. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Israel's defense shouldn't come by kids' blood

Re: 'Palestinians not so innocent' (Metro, Aug. 5) Israel isn't innocent either. Killing Hamas militants is protecting Israel. Targeting four little boys playing soccer on the beach and shelling U.N. schools housing innocent women and children are war crimes. Israel continues to hide behind the guise of self-defense while carrying out reprehensible attacks against the Palestinian civilian population. It's never OK for either side to target innocent civilians, and they should be held accountable when they do.
CARL HANSON, VIA EMAIL

Boycott Canada

Re: 'Into Toronto' (Metro, Aug. 5) Tourism is big in Canada, but so is seal hunting. Every year, thousands of seals are killed in Newfoundland and Labrador by people who hunt it for food and to make fur coats. I'm very disappointed that you're trying to promote Canadian tourism when they're killing those baby seals each March. There's so much in America that you can explore. Until they stop killing the seals, I'm boycotting Canada's tourist sites. And I'm urging your readers to do the same.
RICHARD CLIFFORD, VIA EMAIL

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2 Quaff
3 Jumble
4 Private eye
5 Happens again
6 Vise relative
7 Earth orbiter of yore
8 Onetime Inca Empire
9 Rapped softly
10 Oval
11 Microbiology gel
12 Intertwine
13 Parakeet treat
21 Right to decide (hyph.)
23 Chatty pets
25 Brunch fare
27 Memorable decade
28 First P.M. of India
29 Indy 500 sound
31 Rainbow goddess
32 Dainty, perhaps
33 Steakhouse order (hyph.)
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36 Cat scanners?
40 Physique
41 Target rival
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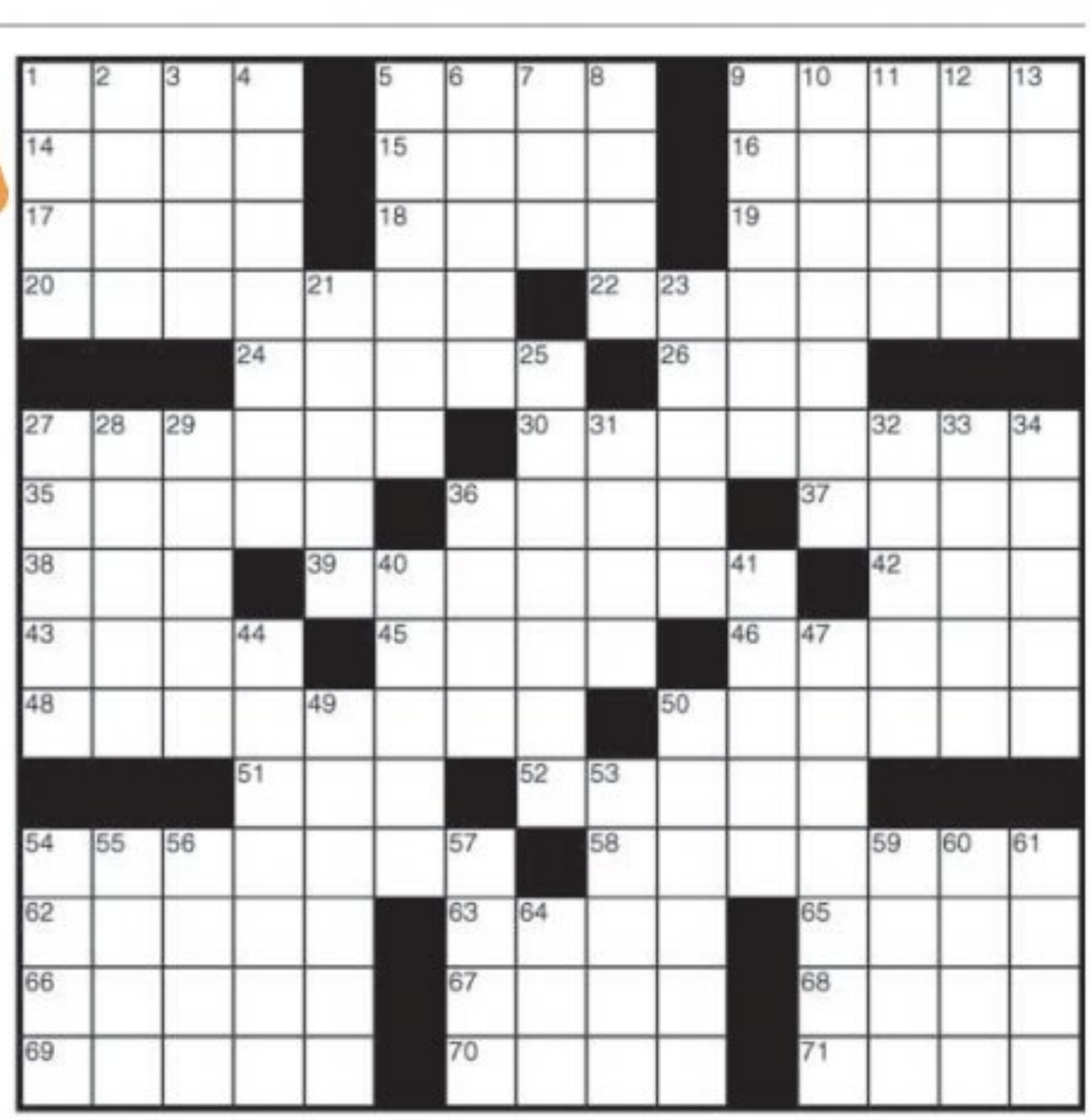

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Men on a wire

Phillies' biggest names on waivers

The Phillies reportedly have placed A.J. Burnett, Antonio Bastardo, Ryan Howard, Kyle Kendrick, Roberto Hernandez, Marlon Byrd, Jonathan Papelbon, Jimmy Rollins, Chase Utley, Cole Hamels and Carlos Ruiz on waivers. If they pass through unclaimed, the Phillies can trade them to any team. If claimed, the Phils can only trade with the team that makes the claim.

Union eye playoff spot, continue turnaround

MLS. The team needs a victory this weekend against Montreal.

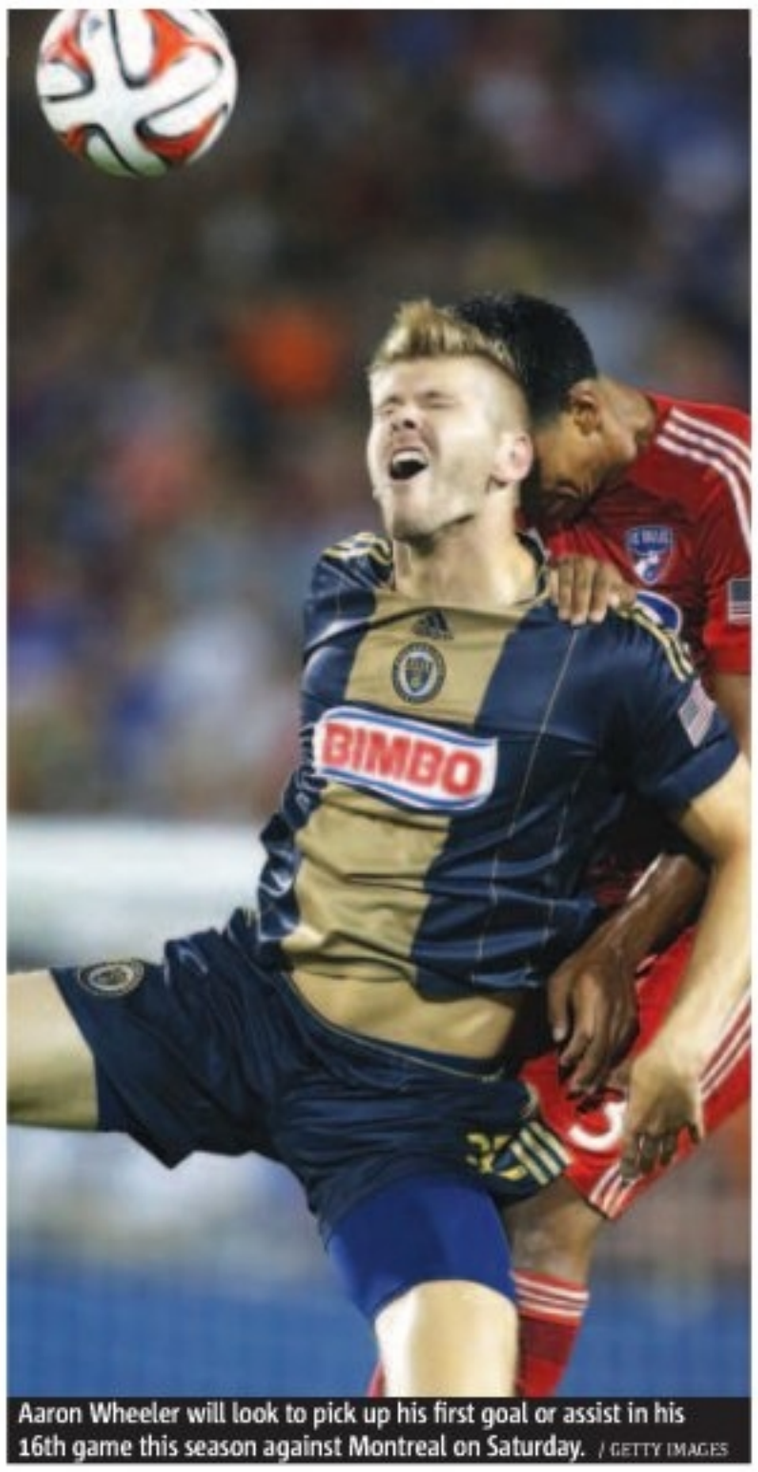
The Union (5-8-9) are facing a must-win game at home on Saturday against the last place Montreal Impact (3-12-5).

The problem is that the Impact are a team which the Union just haven't found a way to beat this season.

It's been three months since the teams last faced each other. Montreal came away with a 1-0 victory in April and the teams tied 1-1 in March.

With the Eastern Conference playoff race in full effect, the Union can't afford to come away from this match with anything less than three points.

"We are on a good run, but we need to get some more wins," said Union forward Brian Brown. "We want to finish in the top three by the end of the regular season. We need to get wins in our home games, and when we go on the road we need to get points. We will continue to play hard, score goals, defend and hopefully get some wins."



Aaron Wheeler will look to pick up his first goal or assist in his 16th game this season against Montreal on Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"When your number's called, you need to be ready to step up and get the job done."

Union captain and midfielder Brian Carroll

The Union sit in seventh in the Eastern Conference with 24 points. Toronto FC is currently in third with 29 points. The team hopes to cut away at that gap one game at a time by sticking together as a unit as the stretch run arrives.

"Things are heading in a good direction," said Union captain and midfielder Brian Carroll. "We need to stay together, stay unified as a group and support one another through thick and thin no matter who's out there."

The Impact haven't won a game since June 29 and are currently riding a six-game losing streak. They're led on offense by familiar forward Jack McInerney, who has seven goals on the season.

He was traded from the Union back in April for forward Andrew Wenger.

Visit **Metro.us** to read about the return of Carlos Valdes to Philly.

Within reach

The Union sit just three points behind the Columbus Crew for the East's fifth and final playoff spot.

- After hosting the last-place Impact on Saturday, the Union play teams out of playoff contention in their next two games.
- There is still a lot of season left, with 13 matches remaining for Philadelphia, eight of them at home.

The Union defense will look to cue in on him and midfielder Justin Mapp who ranks fifth in the MLS in assists with eight.

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NHL. With Timonen out indefinitely, Flyers sign Del Zotto

The Flyers' defense has been anchored by Timonen for seven seasons. / GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers have stockpiled some incredible young defensive talent, but it looks like their defense in 2014-15 will take a big hit.

General Manager Ron Hextall announced Tuesday that veteran Kimmo Timonen is expected to be released from a hospital in Finland sometime Wednesday after receiving treatment for multiple blood clots in both his lungs and his lower leg earlier this week.

"Kimmo was with his buddy and had pain in his calf for three days and thought he had a pulled a calf muscle," Hextall told CSNPhilly.com. "They did some type of evaluation and found the blood clots."

Hextall went on to explain that he was relieved that the 39-year-old was recovering well and that he got a text from him.

The team says Timonen will be sidelined indefinitely.

Hextall said he learned of the situation himself Monday and just a day later, the team announced it had signed former Rangers defender Michael Del Zotto to a one-year deal.

The team gets younger with the signing — Del Zotto is just 24-years-old.

He was a former first-round pick (No. 20 overall in 2008) and scored 37 points his rookie year in 2011-12. The Flyers still could make another move.

"We believe it could be a long-term situation and will continue to evaluate what is out there," Hextall told CSN. "If we feel we need to make a move we will, and I would suspect there's a good chance we will."

It is believed that young prospects Shayne Gostisbehere, Robert Hagg and Samuel Morin are still a little ways off from cracking the Flyers' roster.

"I've said this a few times, I don't want to put a kid into a situation who is not ready for it," Hextall said. "The way to protect yourself is to add a veteran if possible."

EVAN MACY

Big setback

The Flyers have relied on Timonen for seven seasons as a leader on the defensive side.

- He has played in 519 games for the Orange and Black, making three All-Star games.
- Timonen netted 232 assists and 38 goals during his Flyers career.

Union get stronger

Union excited about World Cup addition

Jim Curtin was as excited as anyone to announce the return of defender Carlos Valdes to the Union, who had been gone on loan for several international clubs and had an appearance in the 2014 World Cup over the past 19 months. He returns at just the right time for the Union, who are desperately trying to make a playoff push to end the season.

Carlos Valdes / GETTY IMAGES

"Anytime you can add a central defender that's a Best XI-type central defender in our league, it's very exciting for the club," said Curtin. "We know he's grown a ton as a player with his World Cup experience, and the leadership that he'll bring to our locker room is invaluable. He's a guy that can slide right in and be a top center back in our league right away, right off the bat, and give us a push down the stretch here."

Valdes helped anchor a Union defense that finished the 2011 regular season tied for second in goals against average (1.06) with 10 shutouts. JEFF MCMENAMIN

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Young headed out of town, reports say

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The Sixers' longest-tenured player looks to be headed to Minnesota to help accommodate LeBron James' desire to have Kevin Love alongside him as a member of the Cavaliers.

But the return for Philadelphia appears to be pretty good. According to ESPN's Brian Windhorst and Mark Stein, the Sixers would trade forward Thaddeus Young to the T-Wolves, who would send Love to Cleveland, who would then send former No. 1 overall pick Anthony Bennett to Philly.

THADDEUS YOUNG IS THE LAST REMAINING 76ERS PLAYER FROM THE TEAM'S 2012 PLAYOFF RUN.
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Windhorst, who says the deal could already be completed in principle, said draft picks would likely be involved too.

Bennett, 21, played in 52 games with the Cavs last season, but averaged just under 13 minutes and only 4.2 points per game.

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Young would be departing Philadelphia after a pretty successful seven-year run with the team. He emerged as a veteran leader last season when many of his Sixers' teammates were traded away.

The Cavs were contemplating trading Andrew Wiggins for Love, but seemed to decide against it. They also must wait at least 30 days if they do intend to, as Wiggins inked a contract last month.

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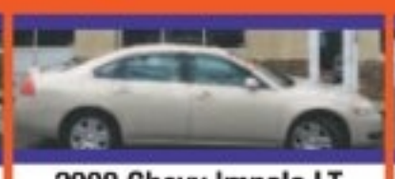

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SUBURBAN metro

FLOCK TO 4-H FAIRS THIS WEEKEND

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Farm life. Two 4-H festivals come to the suburbs — one in Delaware County and one in Chester County. And on Thursday, Elvis impersonator Dean Garofalo will get listeners all shook up in Montgomeryville.

The Chester County 4-H Fair continues through Saturday. / PROVIDED

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Welcome

Suburban Metro

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Get the Led Out

Friday, 7:30 p.m.; $29-$46; Sun Center Studios, 63 Concord Rd., Aston; www.gtlorocks.com
If you never made a Led Zeppelin show, this is the next best thing. Get the Led Out is dedicated to recreating Led Zeppelin's studio recordings as authentically as possible. They even added two members to the band to make sure they hit all of the right notes and intricacies. Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com.

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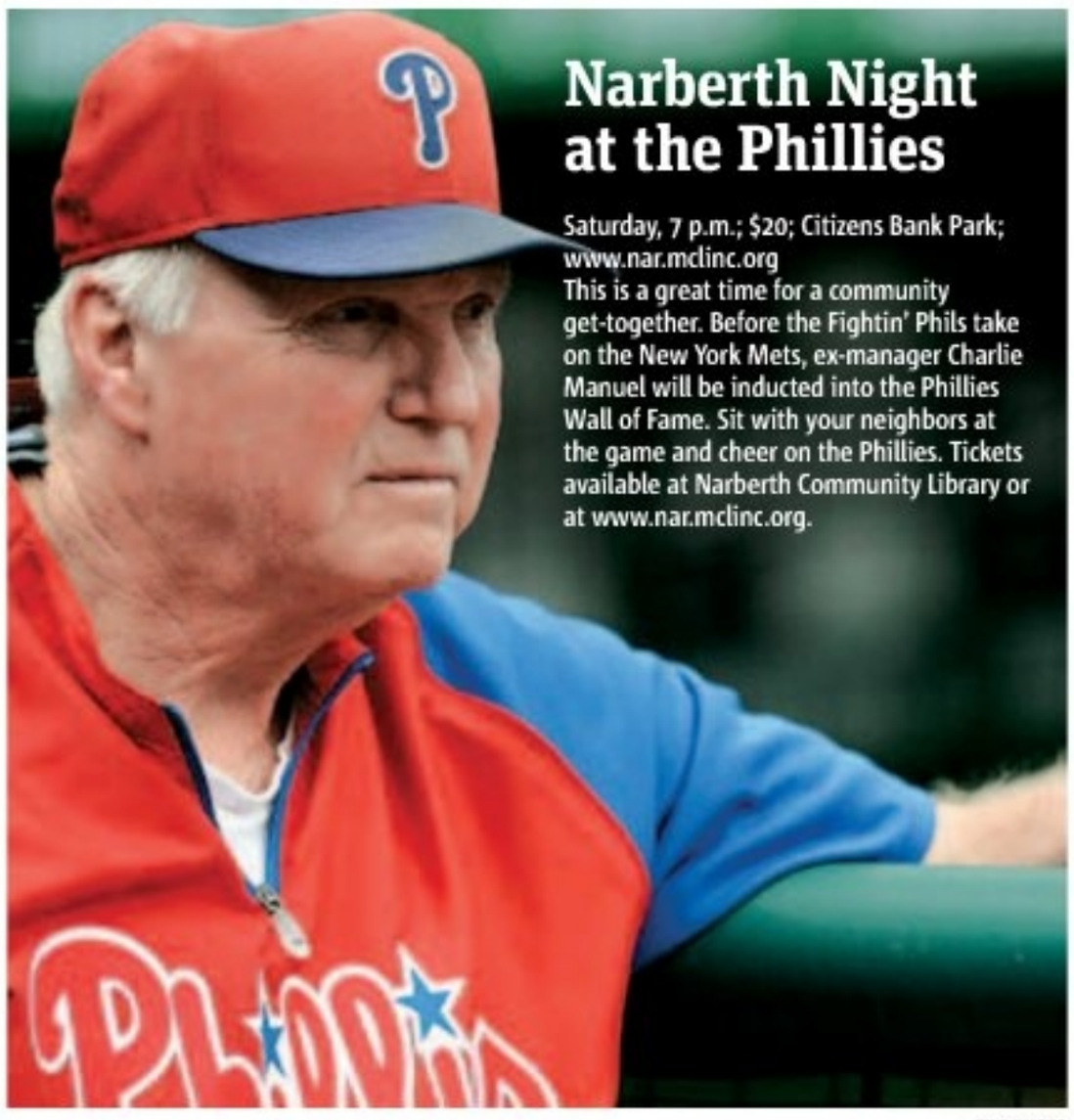

Narberth Night at the Phillies

Saturday, 7 p.m.; $20; Citizens Bank Park; www.nar.mclinc.org
This is a great time for a community get-together. Before the Fightin' Phils take on the New York Mets, ex-manager Charlie Manuel will be inducted into the Phillies Wall of Fame. Sit with your neighbors at the game and cheer on the Phillies. Tickets available at Narberth Community Library or at www.nar.mclinc.org.

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Around town

'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory'

Friday, dusk
Sandy Ridge Farm Market
925 E. Sandy Ridge Rd., Doylestown; 215-340-1042
www.sandyridgefarmmarket.com
Oompa Loompa doom-pa-dee-do, we've got a perfect movie for you. Gene Wilder made Willy Wonka popular long before Johnny Depp was on the scene. Bring the kids in their pajamas, plus a blanket or chairs to watch "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" under the stars. There will be free popcorn.

'Shrek The Musical'

Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
$12-$15; Upper Darby Performing Arts Center; 601 N. Lansdowne Ave., Drexel Hill; 610-622-1189; www.udpac.org
It's the crown jewel in Upper Darby Summer Stage's 39th season. Shrek comes to life with 19 all-new songs made famous on the Broadway stage. All of the movie favorites, from Princess Fiona to Donkey, will be there. There is also a matinee performance Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Peach Festival

Saturday, 8 a.m.
Linvilla Orchards Entertainment Garden, 598 Linvill Rd., Media; 610-876-7116; www.linvilla.com
This free, all-day festival celebrates the height of peach-picking season. Peaches are the star, but there is plenty of fun on hand, from children's stories to hula hoop contests to jam demonstrations. Pick your own peaches starting from 8 a.m.; visit Linvilla's website for the rest of the day's schedule.

Doylestown Cemetery walking tours

Saturday, 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Doylestown Cemetery
215 E. Court St., Doylestown; 215-348-3911
www.doylestowncemetery.com
The history in Doylestown Cemetery doesn't need to stay buried. Whether you're a morning person or night owl, there is a tour on Saturday to fit your schedule. On the 10 a.m. tour, check out the beautifully intricate Victorian headstones and learn the meaning behind the unusual tombstones. At 9 p.m., there's a full moon tree tour around the grounds.

2nd Saturday arts stroll

Saturday, 6-9 p.m.
State Street, Media
www.mediaartscouncil.org/second-saturdays
More than 40 businesses on and around State Street will stay open late for 2nd Saturday. Walk among the shops, galleries and cafes, checking out work of local artists and listening to musicians. Use Media Arts Council's 2nd Saturday map at their website to find out where you can enjoy the art and music.

Richard Shindell in concert

Saturday, 7 p.m.
$12, Bryn Mawr Gazebo
9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr; 610-864-4303
www.brynmawrtwilightconcerts.com
It's the last of Bryn Mawr's twilight concert series. After opening Jonathan Doh, Richard Shindell takes the stage. Shindell, a New Yorker who now lives in Buenos Aires, writes songs that "interchangeably champion the downtrodden, exalt the disaffected or wax empathetic to those lost to society's fringes." The concert is free for those 16 and younger.

Montreal Impact at Philadelphia Union

Saturday, 7 p.m.
$27 and up; PPL Park; 1 Stadium Dr., Chester; ; 800-298-4200
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It's Faith and Family Night at PPL Park when the Philadelphia Union takes on our neighbors to the north. Spectators will get Dunkin' Donuts gift cards.

Grandparents' Day at Pennridge Community Center

Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Pennridge Community Center intersection routes 113 and 152, Silverdale; 215-453-7027
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Grandparents, spend some quality time with the grandkids at this free event. There will be games, face painting, Irish dance demos, stories, make-your-own sundaes and much more.

Spotlight

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Elvis impersonator Dean Garofolo

Thursday, 7 p.m.; Montgomery Township Building (gazebo); 1001 Stump Rd., Montgomeryville; www.montgomerytwp.org
Dean Garofolo is no fair-weather Elvis fan. He's the real deal: He won the Dick Clark contest for best Elvis impersonator. He'll perform the King's greatest hits at this free concert. The show will move indoors if the weather is bad.

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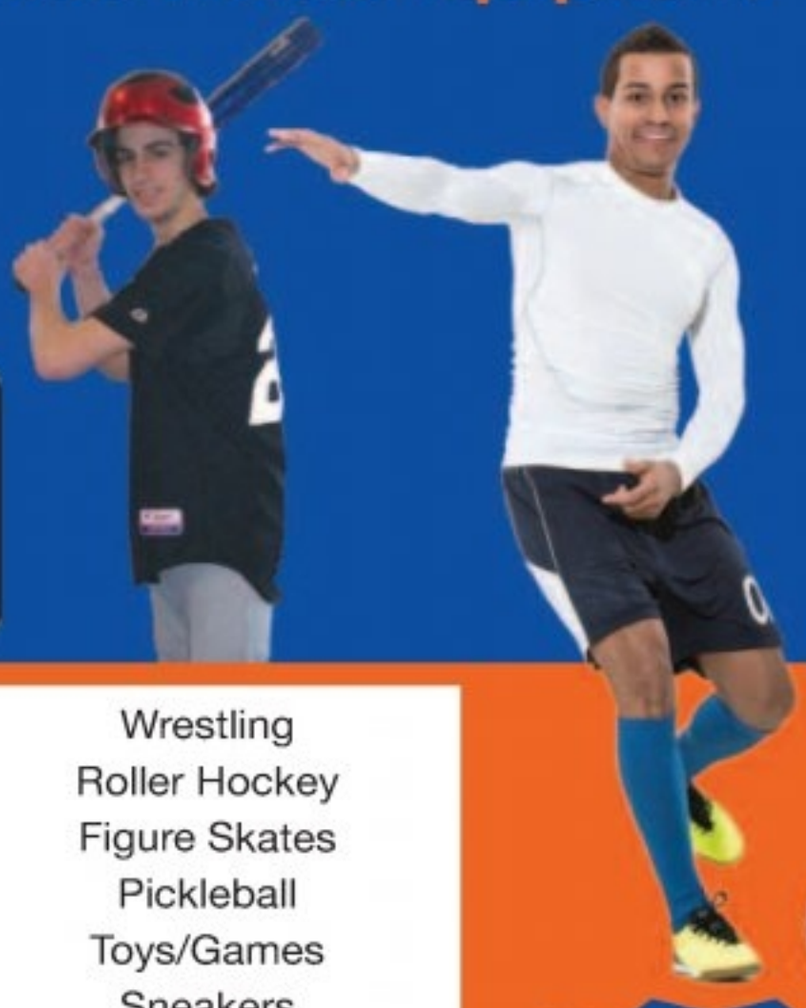

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The Delaware County 4-H Fair runs Friday (4-9 p.m.), Saturday (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Sunday (1-4 p.m.) at Garrett Williamson Foundation, 395 Bishop Hollow Rd., Newtown Square. / PROVIDED

Newtown Square. This weekend, have fun at Delaware County's 4-H Fair.

The 4-H Fair is a culmination of months of hard work by students dedicated to raising livestock and learning agriculture techniques. But more than that, says 4-H youth educator Devin Cunningham, it's a chance to remind ourselves that "milk doesn't come from aisle 3 at Acme."

"We're the only 4-H cooperative farm in the state of Pennsylvania," Cunningham says. "Without this farm, these children in an urban and suburban setting wouldn't be able to see the wonders of farming."

Visiting the fair this weekend is a chance for everyone to get an inside look at what it takes to get food from farm to fork.

About 150 Delaware County students have spent months on various projects and will show off their accomplishments at the fair. It starts Friday with the fair opening at 4 p.m., an opening ceremony at 6 p.m. and a horse show. 4-H students will complete an obstacle course on horseback, competing for the best time and skills.

"Saturday we kick it off nice and early at 9 a.m. and run all the way until 5 p.m. We start with our market hog show. We have eight Yorkshire pigs that members raised from little piglets; they probably weigh about 275 pounds now," Cunningham says.

Following that comes the market lamb show with almost two dozen lambs that the students helped raise. Saturday afternoon, all of those animals go on public auction in one of the realities of farm life: You eat what you raise.

All during Saturday, there will be events like tractor rides, pony rides, a bake sale, demonstrations and exhibits about farm life. The 4-H students will be on hand to answer questions about their agriculture projects.

Wait, there's more

Not the only 4-H fair in town

Chester County also holds its own 4-H Fair this week. The fair started Monday and goes strong through Saturday afternoon.

On Wednesday through Friday, the fair opens at 10 a.m. with events like livestock sales, project exhibits, robotics demonstrations and a dairy show. On Saturday, the fair opens at 8 a.m. with a horse show and a day of exhibits about agriculture open to the public.

The fair is at the Roman 4-H Center of Chester County, Route 322, in Honey Brook. For the full rundown of the week's activities, visit www.extension.psu.edu/4-h/counties.

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